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The Bulletin.

Nerwish, Thursday, Nov. 28, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Thin ice covered the pends Wednes-An ideal day favored holiday comers and goers Wednesday.

Fruit and vegetable peddlers had good trade on Wednesday.

Yale students must be back at the university on Friday morning. Dealers in candy and flowers were nore than satisfied with their holiday

From December 1 I shall have to get cents a quart for milk. C. A. Pereue.

The late season has favored the ainters and much outside work is

Robert C. Burchard of Palmertown s enjoying a hunting trip in North Carolina.

played on Wednesday, just a month before Christmas.

The buying of Thanksgiving need-Wednesday evening.

Don't forget to attend the Police-men's ball Friday night, November 29, at Olympic hall—adv.

The Boston boat train was 50 min-utes late Wednesday night, occasioned by heavy holiday travel. The mountain laurel, the state flower of Connecticut, is Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's choice which she is favoring

as the national flower. number of the travelers out o town by train and trolley Wednesday afternoon were teachers, bound for

their homes in other cities. Thanksgiving dinner will be serve at the Auditorium hotel from 12 m. to 8 p. m., 50 cents,-sdy.

A novelty will be garden greenery and flowers freshly picked to decorate many Thanksgiving dinner tables, which may not happen again for

Connecticut oystermen intend to proceeds those who pollute Sound waters, thereby making oyster growing impossible in naturally favorable ter-

Today, November 23, an old seldier, member of the Eighteenth Connecticut, Thomas F. Edwards, will receive the wishes of friends on his 83d

A ruling has been issued by the postoffice department that all future postoffices must be erected within a radius of a quarter of a mile of a railroad station.

The Brown university boys will give splendid concert in Slater hall to aight. Have you got your tickets yet?

A party of about thirty, arranged by William O'Brien had an autobus straw ride to Franklin for a social Wednesday evening, leaving Union square at 7.45,

Local musicians have been notified that the eighth blennial of the Nation-al Federation of Musical Clubs, Mrs. J. E. Kinney, Denver, Col., president, is to be held at Chicago, April 23-25, 1913.

In the farmhouses today there will be tales of old-fashioned Thanksgiv-ings when the homecomers arrived over snowy roads by sleigh, instead of

All commissions to which money has been advanced have been called upon by the governor to turn the interest over to the state treasury as under the legal grants they are entitled only to

To properly round out your Thanksgiving, attend the concert by the Brown university musical clubs in Slater hall tonight—adv.

Sheriff and Mrs. Sydney A. Brown of New London will entertain at a small family party today, Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Frank A. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Rouse and Mrs. Julia Newton.

During this week Judge Gardiner Greene has been presiding in the su-perior court at New Haven, hearing a suit over property in Woodmont which has been in the court for ten years, the fifth oldest on the superior court

People on rural routes would be happier every holiday if the govern-ment had the substitutes drive over the routes while the carriers were off duty, so that patrons might get their letins and other mall without

Monday, J. B. Palmer of Lisbon, Simon Brewster of Griswold, and George Kahn of Franklin, attended an auc-tion saie of livestock in Worcester, Mr. Palmor purchased a fine saddle horse, and Mr. Kahn a flock of registered Shropshire sheep.

In promising a big storm soon, Horace Johnson's prediction is based on the assumption that "the earth will be moving in the quake belt of its orbit and that the painets that attract srongly from the central force of the earth will be in full force."

Wednesday evening James W. Sheffield finished his work in Norwich for the National Biscuit company. He left Wednesday evening for a vaca-tion in New York and on Monday starts in as manager for the company at South Framingham, Mass.

When Mrs. Henry F. Dimock of South Coventry gave a dinner of 24 at her New York home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Prof. Thomas J. Preston, among the guests, including Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and others, was Rutger Jew-ett, formerly of Norwich.

The vigilance of Motorman Charles

FUNERALS.

Kenneth M. Fox. The funeral of Kenneth M. Fox, who The funeral of Kenneth M. Fox, who was killed Sunday at Putnam, was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Lisa Fox, 15 Brainard street, New London. Rev. Charles R. McNally officiated. Interment was in Jordan cemetery. Bearers were members of the Thames River lodge, No. 499, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. A delegation from the lodge attended the services.

Christian Science Service. The subject for the Thanksgiving service at 10.45 Thursday morning at the Christian Science rooms is to be Thanksgiving,

The busiest time in all the year in the telephone exchange is the tenth or eleventh day before Christmas.

PERSONAL

David Kenefic is visiting friends in Hartferd for the holiday:

Howard Porter is home from college a Philadelphia for the helidays. Bertram Balley of Trinity college at his home in Yantie for a few

William Costello of New London has John Walsh of Trinity college i

ending a few days at his he his city. Miss Julia H. Wohlfarth of Pasa

dena, Cal., has E. E. Rogers. Cal, has been the guest of Mrs.

A. B. Peckham returned from Pitts-field, Mass., Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving here.

John McCormick of Colgate university is spending the Thanksgiving re-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hester of New London will spend Thanksgiving in Brooklyn, Conn., with relatives. ten days in Norwich, left Wednesday evening for her home in Dunkirk, N. Y.

son will be holiday guests of Mr and Mrs. William T. Lane of Perkins avefaculty is passing the Thanksgiving yacation at her home in Woodbridge,

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lane : 10

Conn. Miss Clara Woodworth of Quaker Hill is at her home after a series of visits with friends in Norwich and

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Linderson of Stanley, with Mr. and Mrs. Vergason of Lafay

Mrs. Jacob Cline of Engleville has returned home after a week spent with her mother, Mrs. Peter Depathy H. S. Hartley has resigned as over-

seer of the carding room of the Un-casville Manufacturing company's Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Roath, Mrs. Carrie Harvey and Charles Harvey of Groton will spend Thanksgiving with relatives in Norwich.

Miss Marguerite Lawton of the Academy faculty has gone to her home in Middletown to remain over the Thanksgiving recess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrill Currier of evidence. During the past two weeks there have been two gangs of young-mrs. Currier's mother, Mrs. Eunice Fellows of Frankin street.

Joseph A. Ambler of the faculty of Yale Scientific department, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Ambler of Church street, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frazier of 167 Thames street, Groton, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Emma C. F. Balley of 365 Main street, Thanksgiving week.

SET BRONZE TABLETS

AT NEW RESERVOIR Two 36 Inches Souare Placed on Gate caught. House at Stony Brook.

The work of setting the two big 36inch square bronze tablets on the gate house at the new Stony brook reser-voir was concluded on Wednesday. Some changes have been made in the names originally planned for the tablet so as to bring in the names of both the mayor and the board of water commissioners under which the reservoir was begun and under which

The names on the tablet at the left of the door are arranged under each other as follows: Mayor 1911, Charles Thayer; mayor 1912, Timothy C, urphy; superintendent, John J. orkery; corporation counsel, Joseph Fanning; engineers, Chandler &

On the right hand tablet are the following names: Water Commis-sioners Walter W. Lang, president, Albert S. Comstock, Ansel A. Beck-with, Charles E. Briggs, John T. Ry-an, Joseph F. Williams, Patrick F. Bray 2d.

CLASS OF SIX

FOR NORWICH GRANGE Worked in Third and Fourth Degrees -Visiting Grangers Attended.

Norwich grange, No. 172, Patrons o Husbandry, had a busy and interesting neeting Wednesday evening in Pyth-an hall, having a class of six to work in the third arnd fourth degrees. These were put through in good form under Worthy Master Amos B. Wheeler. Visitors were present from Bozrah, Ledyard and Colchester granges. The evening concluded with refreshments served by Sisters Laura Colt, Hattle Thatcher and Frances Cook

OBITUARY.

Mrs. A. George Griffin. Mrs. Jennie E. (Reed) Griffin, wife of A. George Griffin, died Tuesday night at her summer home at Best View, near Quaker Hill. Mrs. Griffin had been sick from pneumonia for several days. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Reed. Her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Hervey F. Houghton of Worcester and Miss Ethel Griffin of New London survive her, and a brother, DeWitt C. Reed of Stamford.

Luther M. Spalding. The death of Luther M. Spaulding occurred early Tuesday morning in his late home in Lebanon after a short ill-ness, caused by neuralgia of the heart. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spaulding and was born in Lebanon about 45 years ago. Mr. Spaulding was joined in marriage with Miss Belle Cobb of Norwich 22 years ago, in Leb-anon. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Miss Flora A. Spaulding, and two brothers, Dwight L. Spaulding The vigilance of Motorman Charles Lamb, in almost miraculously checking the speed as the 11.45 Montville ann. Besides his wife he leaves one car was crossing the West Side bridge with marking the car was crossing the West Side bridge daughter, Misa Flora A. Spaulding, and two brothers, Dwight L Spaulding and Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith rear the German Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street became from the forman Lutheran church, being stopped in Franklin street b

On November 26 Frank Frinirl pass-ed away in this city following an iliness of tuberculosis and pneumonia, from which he had suffered for the past week. He was a native of Italy and was born there 47 years ago, residing for the last 20 years in this city. He worked as a laborer. As far as known he had no relatives in this country and was unmarried.

To Settle Coffee Trust Suit. Washington, Nov. 27.—Negotiations between the United States and Brazil for the settlement of the "coffee trust" suit, in which the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo is so intensely interested, are proceeding with celerity, and the result may be known within teh next

Naugatuck.—Saturday, November 30, will be Tag day in Naugatuck. On that day everyone will be asked to make a financial contribution for the days in jall for stealing three pairs of shoes from the store of S. Mikolasi benefit of the local day nursery.

SODALITY MINSTRELS MAKE A

Crowd of Over 600 at Olympic Hall Applaud Chorus and Solo Work-Walter B. Hynds and Thomas M. Connor Stars as Premiers-Wedding Glide With Arthur Campbell, P. J. Caples and James Burke a Feature.

achieved a spiendid success Wednes-day evening in the amateur minstrels which they put on as the feature of their annual Thanksgiving entertain-

was over. An effective stage setting for the minstrels had been arranged by Jeremiah A. Desmond, the colors being white and green, with a balcony effect, providing a place for the seating of the chorus of seventeen young men. In front of these in semi-circuit.

The entrance of the two premiers, Walter B. Hynds and Thomas M. Conmen. In front of these in semi-circuit.

Campbell, and the tambos, William house and was the signal for several slattery and John Harrington, were in blackface and were arrayed in blue. After the minstrels the evening con-Thomas M. Connor, wore suits of pink numbers. Porteous & Mitchell company and Murphy & McGarry. The following were the members of the chorus: Dan-lel B. Connelly, Jeremiah Desmond, Thaadeus Leahy, Thomas Brennan, Frank Stanley, John Cunningham, Richard Tarrant, John Walsh, James Stanley, Thomas Driscoll, William Murphy Thomas Driscoll, William Harold Counhan, stage carpenter; Thomas Driscoll, William Murphy Thomas Driscoll, William Harold Counhan, stage carpenter; Thomas Leahy Thomas Driscoll, William Harold Counhan, stage carpenter;

Thanksgiving Feature.

barrels gathered by the youth of the

their depredations on boxes and bar-

The Scalpers announce that they

WITH WHIST AND SOCIAL.

Thermos Club Members Had Enjoy-

able Evening at Sunnyside Quarters.

About thirty members of the Ther

mos club enjoyed a delightful Thanks-giving eve social at the club's quarters

on the bank of the Thames at Sunny-

side. Whist and pinochle were played and pretty prizes were awarded the holders of the high scores. An enter-

taining programme of music was fur-nished throughout the evening by the

An appetizing supper of clam chow-der, crackers, cold chicken, pickles, celery, doughnuts, cake, cheese, coffee

and cider was served and met with a hearty reception. The affair lasted un-til a late hour and was in every re-

Edmund Clancy Died Suddenly of

Heart Disease in New London.

Claricy about 3 o'clock Wednesday af-ternson in New London, when in the

threes of a violent attack of heart dis-

ease he fell to the sidewalk in front of the Monte Cristo garage and a few

of age. He was once a familiar figure

about the streets in his occupation of hack driver. He lived in Methodist street and is survived by a daughter.

Good Work Stopping Runaway.

What would probably have been a

What would probably have been a disastrous runaway was prevented Wednesday morning by the quick action and display of nerve of M. F. Beckwith of Franklin. A horse belonging to a fruit vender left standing

Spanish War Veterans' Social.

Jail for Ten Days for Theft.

In the city court Wednesday morning William Warner, colored, of Provi-dence and New London, was given ten

oments later expired. Edmund Clancy was about 70 years

Death came suddenly to Edmund

KNOWN HACK DRIVER.

spect a most enjoyable one.

ONCE WAS WELL

club orchestra.

damage.

OBSERVED THANKSGIVING

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

St. Joseph's sodality attempted and Healy, Henry Congdon, James Mc-Cormick, The programme opened with the first chorus, Speeny Meen, in which the chorus sprang into instant favor for

Herbert H. Adams of Worcester is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holden.

James Kirkland of Lowell, Mass., Was the guest of his brother, Samuel Kirkland, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kennedy are in Hartford to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter.

A. B. Peckham returned from Pittsfield, Mass., Wednesday evening to their annual Thanksgiving entertainment and had the reward of a full house, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life in harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life in harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life in harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life in harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life in harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling between 600 and 700 mits life inch harmony, perfect time and adheuse, sciling

Ing of the chorus of seventeen young men. In front of these in semi-circular arrangement were seated the soloists, bones, tambos and premiers with Interlocutor Michael J. Coscoran in the center. The music was by the Cadillac orchestra of six pieces, James F. Drew Tirector.

The bones, John Slattery and Arthur Campbell, and the tambos. William house and was the signal for several

slik swallowtail suits, while the pre-cluded with a programme of dancing micr comedians, Walter B. Hynds and with the orchestra playing for the ten The general committee of arrange

with long frock coats. The costumes were by a Boston company and by the Porteous & Mitchell company and Murphy & McGarry. The following Harrington, D. J. Mullen, John Sulli Thomas Donovan, George Thomas J. Kelly, box office; Daniel J. Blorden, Frederick Mulien, chief usher.

CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR FOR BARREL BURNERS THANKSGIVING TO COME One Norwich Gang Has 300 for Annual Rock Nook Home Boy Says Bulletin's Turkey is a Beauty.

culiar to Norwich alone, the skies will be illuminated this evening by the glare of scores and scores of burning The Bulletin's Thanksgiving turkeys Nov. 27, 1912. city at a cost of much effort and no little risk of a beating during the past The Bulletin Company:-Dear Sirs: month or two. Many a good woman has been filled with wrath when she discovered the contents of her ash barrel dumped in the middle of the walk and the barrel itself nowhere in turkey you sent us. It is a beauty.
And we all want to thank you for it.
Tomerrow we all hope to tell you how

Tomerrow we all hope to tell you how good it was. I can hardly wait till Yours truly, WILLIAM WEBSTER. Reck Noek Home, Nerwich Tewn. COUNTY HOME CHILDREN.

Conducted Pleasing Thanksgiving Programme Wednesday Afternoon, usual crop, so that there need be no dearth of illumination this evening. Wednesday afternoon's session of school at the County home was de-voted to Thanksgiving exercises and

dearth of illumination this evening. To the boy there seems to be an unlimited amount of pleasure in stealing into someone's backyard after dark, "swiping" a barrel, and "beating it" off with the spoils. The idea that his act may be a little hard on the owner of the barrel never appaers to the boy, who generally considers that the only crime in "swiping barrels" lies in getting caught.

school at the County home was devoted to Thanksgiving exercises and the following programme was carried out under the direction of the teachers:

Song, Over the River, school: Signs of the Times, Lewis Rathbun: How the Corn Grows, four girls: At the Table, Raymond Wilcox; Pumpkin Ples, three girls; song, The First Thanksgiving; A Thanksgiving Anticipation, Bert Dacaught.

Bonfires will be kept going on all the hills and vacant lots about the city during the day while the gangs are putting up poles and stringing barrels thereon. And tonight the grand illumination, the blazing of the high stacks of barrels, the shooting sparks and the of barrels, the shooting sparks and the burned fingers, will be sufficient, in the estimation of the boy, to repay him the estimation of the boy, to repay him the estimation of the boy, to repay him the Best Way, Florence White; song, Swing the Shining Sickle; November, Lafayette Caswell; Autumn, Joseph Martin; Thanksgiving Turkey, Joseph Lemoine; Mr. Turkey Run Aaway, Annie Boldrigline; Thanksgiving Day, have secured 300 barrels which they are to burn on the Sullivan garden on Boswell avenue. Division street, Jall Hill, Franklin street, Laurel Hill, Thamesville and Norwich Town all come in for their share of the festivi-Minnie White; song, O. We Would Thank Thee; A Little Child's Thanks, rene Boldrigline; Thanksgiving Char-

cters, six children; Come, Ye Thankful People; song, Thanksgiving Festi-val, nine children; America. AT NORWICH INSTITUTIONS. Special Menus Provided for the

England Holiday. Even the 890 patients at the Norwich state hospital will have opportunity to realize that today turkey is king, for the piece de resistance of the menu at that institution this noon will be roast turkey. In addition to the patients there are 150 employes who will feast today. There will be music in the va-rious wards and the work of the day will be made as light as possible for

the employes.

The 75 persons at the almshouse will be given a roast sparerib dinner Roast sparerib, furnished by George W Carroll, will also be the main point in the menu at the jail.

The families of the Sheltering Arms, the Rock Nook home and the County home will enjoy the choice Bulletin

EJECT CAR SMOKERS. Connecticut Company's Hartford Order

Has Not Reached Here Yet. notice was posted in the Hartord barns of the Connecticut comany this week to the effect that onductors would have to enforce he "no smoking" rule on closed cars. Instructions are given to put off all passengers who refuse to stop and to make out an accident slip for al lsuch cases, getting the names of witnesses. This is the first time this winter that the company has pecifically ordered its men to en orce the rule, although in the vesti oule of every closed car is a prohibiting smoking. The order prohibiting smoking. The order has not reached this city yet, it is stated.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES. Rev. H. J. Wyckoff the Preacher at Trinity Methodist Church.

in front of Otto Ferri's grocery store in Franklin street became frightened and ran down the street but was caught by Mr. Beckwith near the Ger-Rev. H. J. Wyckoff of the Second peaker at the union Thanksgiving ervice to be held this afternoon at 4.30 at Trinity M. E. church, Music will be furnished by the vested choir ers. Mr. Beckwith received many compliments for his clever work. The same horse recently ran away in and the collection is to go to the United Workers. The programme for the service will be as follows: Organ Prelude, Second Meditation, Guilmant; anthem, The Roseate Hues Franklin square and caused much of Early Dawn, vested choir; solo, Hold Thou My Hand, Mrs. Haseiden, with violin obbligato by Frank Benson; organ postlude, Grand Choir in D. Gullmant.

Major R. S. Griswold command, United Spanish War Veterans, held their annual Thanksgiving eve social in the armory with a good number of the members and their friends present. Whist was enjoyed and an excellent supper was served by the committee in charge. There were several guests from out of town. At Episcopal Church. Rev. R. R. Graham is to be the preacher at the union service of Christ and Trinity Episcopal churches at Trinity church this morning at 11

On Tuesday evening, the Baker string quartette of this city gave their third annual concert at the Congregational church in Hanover. British trade unions increased their Torrington.—Local grocers are asl membership by 304,976 in the last year. ing 60 cents a dosen for fresh eggs. ing temerrow in the national capital promises to be a memorable one. Pres-

Gave Concert at Hanover.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Jr., Will Makethe Day Notable for the Vil-

It was Thanksgiving day 50 years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Hall, Jr., of South Willington were married and today the half centary anniversary brings it around again to Thanksgiving day when they will celebrate their golden wedding. In the celebrate of the anniversary practically all of South Willington will participate, for in the evening there is to be a concert in the Baptist church built a few years ago by Mr. Hall, and to this there is a general twitten to all his annivers general invitation to all his employes, which comprise practically every fam-ily in the village, which has grown up around the thread mill of Gardines Hall, Jr., & Co.

At 11 o'clock in the morning in the social room at the church the Hall

family gathering and dinter will take place, with an orcherina of six pieces from Hartford in attendance, the same musicians who will later render the musicians with will later render the programme in the evening. To the family gathering have been invited the close relatives of Mr. Hall and his wife, who will make up a party of 55 attogether. On Mrs. Hall's side those present will include four generations, and Mr. Hall's immediate relatives attending will be big prophers only significant. Henry Hall and Miss Rose Hall of South Willington, Mrs. Robert Jones of Willimantic and Mrs. Ralph Page of Springfield will be their children

As a Thanksgiving and wedding an-niversary gift, Mr. Hall has had turkeys sent to all the families of those employed in his mill, calling for about

NOVEMBER ATTENDANCE RECORD IN TOWN'S SCHOOLS Percentage of .971 on Enrollment of 3,279 Is Better Than Last Month.

Wednesday at noon for the Thanksgiv-ing recess and will not open again until Monday. In many of the rooms special exercises appropriate to the season were held.
Supt. E. J. Graham has prepared the attendance record for the month of November, which shows a gain over October. This is due largely to the

favorable weather in the past month. Diexion come true, in a short time. The following is the record: Broadway Broad Street Hobart Ave.

Bridge St. Mt. Pleasant St. Pearl St. 137 High St. 264 West Thames St. 146 Laurel Hill Ave. 102 Palls East Great Plain Scotland Road ..

3279 BURNED SEVERAL ACRES AT FISHER'S ISLAND. Fire Threatened Sears Home and Foultry Farm.

What came near being a serious fire on Fisher's Island broke out on the estate of Mrs. Margaret Sears in a lot just south of the house Saturday at noon. The lot, which is one of several acres, has not been burned over for quite a number of years and was cov erad by long grass and underbrush Some careless person either dropped a lighted match or eigarette and the blaze had a good start before being discovered. Mrs. Lafe Sears was all at the time with her two little boys poultry farm and one of his helpers arrived the blaze was rushing rapidly toward one of the outbuildings wher Mr Sears had most of his furniture stored until he could get settled and make room for it. The fire was turned back, but it swept over toward the poultry farm and Mr. Hanson tele-phoned to Manager Johnson of the West End farm and he with William Merrill, an old fire fighter, and severa Polish men came to the rescue. half an hour it had burned the l owned by Mrs. Sears and several acr of the poultry farm grounds. It is fortunate that help was at hand and had it not been for Mr. Johnson's prompt action several buildings on the farm would have been destroyed and perhaps the Sears house also.

Incidents In Society.

Miss Alice Bragaw of Hartford is the guest of Lincoln avenue friends. Mrs. Edward Sprague of Flushing, L. I. arrived this week at her home in Norwich Town.

ity college, is at his home on Otis States, street for a few days. Miss Helen P. Browning of Smith college is passing the Thunksgiving recess at her home on Union street.

Thomas Brown, a student at Trin-

Miss Nellie Loring, a student at the Museum of Fine Arts, is at her home on Lincoln avenue for several days. Miss Elizabeth M. Trumbull of Wellesley, Mass., is spending a few days at her home on Perkins avenue. F. Russell Smith of Brown univer-

sity is at his home on Washington street for the Thanksgiving holiday. Russell Kinney, a student at Brown university, is at his home on Huntington place to spend the Thanksglying

George W. Simpson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest for Thanksgiving week of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen of Huntington place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Collin and sons of White Plains, N. Y., are the guests of the Misses Ripley of Broad-way for Thanksgiving. Miss Ruth Kinney, who is taking a course in domestic science at the 3 W. C. A. in Boston, is spending set eral days at her home on Huntington

Miss Edith Carpenter of a commer cial college, Boston, and Miss Florence Carpenter, a student at the Museum of Fine Arts, are at their home on Uncas street to spend Thanksgiving PRESIDENT'S TURKEY

place.

ONE OF "BEST EVER" Aunt Delia's Mince Pie a Little Tardy in Arriving. Washington, Nov. 27.-With a fair and cool day predicted by the weather bureau, the celebration of Thanksgiv-

AT SOUTH WILLINGTON. Pimples Ruin **Good Looks**

> But Cheer Up! In a Short Time Stuart's Calcium Wafers Transform Worst Complexions Into Perfect Loveliness.

Many a sigh and heartache have been caused by pimples. But never mind. You will shortly get rid of all hose spots and blerdshes by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers,



The action of these Waters is won erful. They make the skin breathe at just as your lungs expel impuri-es. Every minute of the day and night these wonderful Wafers keep the ores busy. Instead of clogging the pores in the

form of pimples, blackheads, eczema rash, liver spots and other skin erup-tions, these impurities cease to gather they dry up and Nature soon gives the skin the bloom of youth and plexion, please stop using counciles Can you not realize how they pluste up the peres? Were you to cover you

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